

Radyr Parish News

Spring 2017

Christ Church, Radyr

St John's Church, Danescourt



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Sunday and mid-week services

Christ Church, Radyr

Sunday	8.00am	Holy Eucharist
	11.00am	Sung Eucharist and Sunday School
	6.00pm	Evening Prayer and Sermon (fourth Sunday of the month Eucharist, fifth Sunday of the month at St John's)
Tuesday	7.30pm	Simply Church
Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Eucharist

St John the Baptist, Danescourt

Sunday	9.15am	Holy Eucharist and Sunday School (Family Eucharist first Sunday of the month)
	6.00pm	Café Church (Fifth Sunday of the month)
Thursday	11.00am	Holy Eucharist

*Arrangements may be made with the Rector for baptisms,
weddings and the publication of banns of marriage.*

The Rector writes:

My dear friends

The Church has always celebrated Easter as ‘The Queen of Festivals’. It’s the celebration of New Life, resurrection life, as Jesus experienced it and as we are promised it through him.

I have a print hanging in the Rectory of Della Francesca’s celebrated painting ‘The Resurrection’ with the newly risen Christ, victory flag held aloft, standing with one foot on the tomb as a hunter might stand over the vanquished prey: death as the last enemy indeed!

But there is also the sense of us sharing in the resurrection life in the here and now. St Paul says we prepare to celebrate the feast ‘not with the old leaven...but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth’. Easter is not just about eternity, the quantity of life. It’s about the quality of our shared life now.

So in this magazine, you’ll read about opportunities for celebration in worship and fellowship but also ways in which we seek to share the resurrection life with others. In particular, I draw your attention to the article on page 14 about one very practical way of making this a reality. Our Deanery is joining others to become a Community Group sponsoring a Syrian refugee family to make a home here in Cardiff. For too long the Syrian people have lived every day as Good Friday; we hope to share the joy of Easter in a new life for one family by the end of the year

Please pray for that work, and for all that we seek to do in Christ’s name.

With every blessing for Holy Week and Easter

Jenny Wigley

EASTER

Holy Week and Easter services

Monday 10th April

7:30pm Evening service & Address
St David's Church, Groesfaen

Tuesday 11th April

7:30pm Evening service & Address
St Mary & St James Church, Taffs Well

Wednesday 12th April

9:30am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

7:30pm Evening service & Address
St John's Church

Maundy Thursday 13th April

9:30am Holy Eucharist
St John's Church

7:30pm Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

8pm-10pm Vigil
St John's Church

Good Friday 14th April

10am All-age worship: The Way of the Cross
Christ Church

2pm At the foot of the Cross
Christ Church

Easter Eve Saturday 15th April
8pm Service of Light
Radyr Methodist Church

Easter Sunday 16th April
8am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

9:15am Holy Eucharist
St John's Church

11am Holy Eucharist
Christ Church

6pm Holy Eucharist
Christ Church



Why Easter will never go away

How do you make sense of the Resurrection? Dead people don't rise, so why believe that this particular dead man did rise?

At the end of St Luke's Gospel we read that: "they still did not believe it because of joy and amazement" (Luke 24.4). This is highly significant. The Gospels do not show us a group of disciples who were in a receptive frame of mind. After the crucifixion, they were in hiding, frightened and scattered. Then suddenly, they came out of hiding and were totally different; excited, joyful. By Pentecost they were confident, with one firm message: "You crucified Jesus, but God raised him up!"

How did they know this? Because of experience. Some of them had visited the tomb of Jesus: it was empty. Others claimed to have seen and touched the risen Lord. Were they hallucinating? People can hallucinate in groups - when taking drugs, for example. But of course each one will see a different hallucination. But the disciples all saw the same thing. Or rather, the same person. Jesus.

Were they lying? Jesus had died a humiliating death as a criminal. Perhaps they wanted to rescue His good name. So did they pretend they had seen Him?

This theory has a big problem. Their preaching led them into trouble with the authorities. They were beaten and imprisoned and some of them killed. People will die for ideas and causes which they believe in passionately. But not for things they have made up. We might suffer for our convictions, we will not suffer for our inventions.

What about the 'swoon' theory? That Jesus didn't die on the cross, despite terrible wounds. He recovered in the tomb, and escaped. The disciples nursed Him back to health. But Roman soldiers knew when a man was dead; and there was the guard on the tomb. Also, the events which followed simply don't fit.

If the disciples had been hiding Jesus, they would have kept very low-key, and out of the way, so that the authorities did not come after him again.

Besides, to preach that God had raised Jesus from the dead - which is exactly what they did preach - would have been a lie. Beatings and threat of death would soon have loosened their tongues. Inventions crumble under pressure; convictions hold fast.

Another reason for believing in the Resurrection is this: Jesus' continuing impact. Thousands and soon millions of people in every generation since have shared an inescapable sense of being 'accompanied' through life. Though unseen, they identify this presence as the Risen Lord.

Sometimes this experience of meeting Jesus is gentle and fitful. Sometimes it is dramatic and life-changing. This reminds us that the resurrection of Jesus is not just an interesting historical puzzle. It is a vital present day reality. It brings wonderful comfort, assuring us of the central Christian truths: death is dead; Jesus is alive; God is love.

This central notion was captured, most movingly, by the great Albert Schweitzer: "He came to those men who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same word: 'Follow thou me', and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfil for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal himself in the toils, the conflicts, the suffering which they shall pass through in His fellowship, and, as ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience who He is."

Have a joyful - and a challenging - Easter.

Resurrection Work

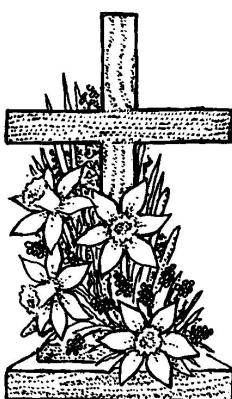
Acts 10:40-43

Strong arms of Jesus
stretched out in His cross-work,
opening Himself to die,
opening the way for God's wonder-work
to raise Him to life,
to offer life to us today,
as responders.

Our work - to believe in Jesus,
to receive forgiveness and the Spirit,
to know those strong arms
enfolding, supporting,
comforting, raising us
to be His New Creation
with resurrection power
for our time.

Hallelujah!

By Daphne Kitching





On 2nd March, 14 of us met to learn more about ‘Open the Book’ from Sarah Morris, a member of the Presbyterian Church who works one day a week for the Bible Society. ‘Open the Book’ was set up originally by a small group of people who felt uneasy that so many of our children are growing up without learning any of the bible stories that had excited and instructed them as young people.

That group has now grown and linked up with the Bible Society, so they are at present reading stories to 12% of junior school children nationwide. The whole exercise takes about 10 minutes, and fills an ‘assembly slot’. It’s quite a simple idea. They dress up and, using the Lion Story Teller Bible and sticking strictly to the text, they tell a story.

So with Sarah’s help we had a go! We were divided into two groups. One group acted out the story of The Garden of Eden. One person was the narrator, and the others (the actors) only had a line or two of script to read. They did it really well. (Jenny was typecast - as the voice of God!)

My group was not quite as disciplined. We were to tell the story of Moses in the Bullrushes. It was difficult to keep a straight face at the sight of Roger in his Pharaoh’s headdress and robe, and of Jean, who had been given several parts and who was on stage a lot—except that no-one knew which part she was playing at any one time!

We had good fun and the plan is to visit each of the three primary schools in our parish once every half-term, starting in September. If anyone else is tempted to join this merry band, they would be very welcome—just give Jenny your name.

Margaret Smart

Speaking of Faith

An A to Z explaining the meaning of some of the words used in church

Parish

The parish is the heart of the Anglican church. Each parish is overseen by a parish priest (usually called a vicar or rector). From ancient times through to today, they, and their bishop, are responsible for the 'cure of souls' in their parish. That includes everyone, which explains why parish priests are so involved with the key issues and problems affecting the whole community. Parishes are grouped together into dioceses, overseen by a bishop.

Parishes in Wales are being grouped together into Ministry Areas, within deaneries and archdeaconries. The diocese of Llandaff is made up of 118 parishes.

Parochial Church Council (PCC)

The role of the PCC is to provide an official, partly-elected team that shares leadership responsibility for the Parish with its incumbent. They work together to promote and provide leadership of the whole mission of the Church. It is also the duty of the PCC to be constantly aware of the views of the congregation and to maintain good mutual communications so that people know they are fairly represented and considered.

Paten

The plate on which the priest's wafer rests during Holy Communion. With large numbers of communicants, the people's wafers are usually placed in a lidded shallow bowl called a ciborium.

Priest

A person ordained by a bishop for the ministry of Word and Sacrament. The ministry of a priest is to represent Christ and his Church, particularly as pastor to the people; to share with the bishop the overseeing of the Church; to administer the sacraments; and to proclaim the Gospel.

St John's Sunday School



The end of the autumn term was busy for Sunday School as we got ready for Christmas with some special services. At the Christingle service the children helped Jenny to tell us about Advent and at the carol service they helped to tell the Christmas story by adding figures and building up the nativity scene. Both services were lovely and it was great to see so many children there.

We spent the first half of the Spring term learning more about Jesus and his life as a teacher and as a healer and the children illustrated their lessons with their usual artistic flair.

They also spent some lessons learning about the communion

service. This is particularly important now that they able to take communion and we hope that the lessons will help them to understand the service properly and benefit from it. They have learned about the origins of the communion at the Last Supper. They also learned that Jesus taught us that he is the true vine and we are like branches on that vine. To illustrate this lesson they made a wonderful banner which showed the vine and the branches and the fruit on the branches. This decorated the altar in St John's for a couple of weeks—see the picture above.

During the rest of the term the children will be learning more about Jesus. We also have some very special services to look forward to. March 26th is Mothering Sunday. I'm sure that the children will have their own treats and surprises planned for their Mums but we will add to this with a lovely service and some surprises from Sunday School. After this we have the Easter services which are a joyful celebration so we hope many of you will join us for these. The last lesson of term is 26th March and the Summer term will start on April 22nd.

We meet on Sundays in term time at 9.15am in St John's church hall and join the congregation for the end of the service in church. We would love to see you there, so please come and join us.

Anne Jones
2055 4749

Christ Church Sunday School

Just after Christmas the Sunday School had a brilliant party, full of games and lots of food to eat. We played Pass the Parcel and Angharad and Nia won great prizes. Bronwen liked playing Musical Statues and Evan liked playing Cabbages, where you hide under a blanket and the others have to guess who is under there.

After all those great games we all had some delicious food that the mums and dads had made for us. After some more games and lots of laughter it was finally time to go home. We were all very tired but had enjoyed a wonderful party.

Angharad, Bronwen and Evan Day



The Sunday School Nativity Play, Christmas Eve 2016

A new event for Christmas 2017

It may only be Spring, but Christ Church is already planning to hold its very first Christmas Tree Festival this December. The many clubs, societies, schools, charities and communities of Radyr, Morganstown and Danescourt will be invited to take part by decorating their own Christmas tree, each in their own unique way.

For three days the church will be open for viewing these beautifully decorated trees aglow with LED lights. The festival will conclude with the Advent evening service on Sunday December 3rd. Other ideas are in the pipeline to raise money for charity during this event.

So, please mark your calendars and visit the church to see the first of what, we hope, will become an annual event.

Jean Gardner



One of my churchwardens is a stickler for 'Health and Safety'...

Face to face

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Community sponsorship of refugees

Have you ever looked at the images of refugee families on your television screen and wished you could do something about it? As the Deanery of Llandaff, we've discovered a way we can - we are looking to become one of the Government-approved community groups sponsoring a Syrian refugee family for resettlement in the UK. We're working with other churches and community groups under the auspices of Citizens Cymru.

Refugees will be selected and screened for resettlement by the UNHCR and the British government. Before they leave the region (flights paid by the UK government) they will receive orientation training on life in the UK and learn about their sponsoring group and the local area in which they will live. They will receive a five-year humanitarian visa and thereafter will be able to apply to stay in the UK and eventually become citizens.

So what will have to do as a sponsoring group?

Community sponsors will need to welcome the refugees on arrival at the airport and take them to their new home. We'll provide a welcome pack, food and other essentials including some cash. We'll help them to settle in to their new home and use all the equipment and explain how to pay for utilities etc.

We'll help them to register with the Job Centre, (they will be entitled to work or claim Job Seekers Allowance from their arrival), and for benefits (they will be able to claim Housing Benefit and other benefits). We'll help them to register with a GP (they will have free access to the NHS) and introduce them to their new community - transport, leisure, shops, places of worship etc. We'll arrange for them to take part in properly-accredited English classes, and provide support in conversational English. The children will be entitled to free schooling. We'll commit to offer our support for two years.

But before all that can happen, we'll have to raise funds, draw up an action plan for their resettlement, gather volunteers, find accommodation and have it all approved by the Local Authority and the Home Office.

Linda James from this parish is the Deanery Coordinator: she'll be keeping us informed, and asking us all to find what we can do to welcome a family into their new home.

St Mark

disciple, apostle, writer of the second gospel

On 29th April we celebrate the feast of St Mark, whose home in Jerusalem became a place of rest for Jesus and his twelve apostles. Mark is considered to be the author of the second gospel and is also usually identified as the young man, described in Mark 14:51, who followed Christ after his arrest and then escaped capture by leaving his clothes behind.



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In AD 130, Papias said that in later years Mark became Peter's interpreter. If so, then this close friendship would have been how Mark gathered so much information about Jesus' life. Peter referred to him affectionately as his 'son'.

Mark was also a companion to Paul on his journeys. When Paul was held captive at Rome, Mark was with him, helping him. Mark's Gospel, most likely written in Italy, perhaps in Rome, is the earliest account we have of the life of Jesus. Mark died about 74 AD.

Early in the 9th century Mark's body was brought to Venice, whose patron he became, and there it has remained to this day. The symbol of Mark as an evangelist, the lion, is much in evidence at Venice.

Tools with a Mission

A Christian charity sending tools across the world

Your tools transform lives - it's that simple! Tools with a Mission take all sorts of tools and have a dedicated team of volunteers who collect, refurbish and sort them into trade kits. It would be impossible to list all the tools they need on one page, but here are the headlines.

All types of hand tools

- Blacksmiths' tools
- Builders'/Masons' tools
- Carpentry tools
- Electricians' tools
- Gardening tools
- Groundworkers' tools
- Leatherworkers' tools
- Motor mechanics' tools
- Plumbing tools
- Shoemakers'/coblbers' tools

- Children's scholar packs and educational books (primary)
- Mountain/trail bikes

- Sewing machines (manual, electric and treadle)
- Knitting machines
- Haberdashery

Fully-working IT equipment

- Desktop computers
- Laptops
- Scanners
- Printers with ink cartridges
- Flat monitor screens (widescreen only)

They also take industrial sewing machines and other large equipment - please ask them as demand for these always outstretches their ability to supply. If your tools are not listed above, please get in touch and they will try and give you a quick answer.

For further details, contact John Kiff, our parish representative on 029 2084 3055 or check out www.twam.co.uk

Caring for our buildings

The key thing to tell you is that a new kitchen was installed in the Parish Hall over Christmas. It was done on a very tight schedule but the results are marvellous - a splendid facility for both the parish and for our many users. Particular thanks need to go to Mike Gill for overseeing the change.

Our attention in the coming months will now be turned to the New School Rooms where there is also quite urgent work to be done, notably to the floor. Last year we obtained some very favourable quotations for the work which we hope remain valid. We plan to commission the work fairly soon, with implementation in the summer holidays. In the meantime, we have repainted the stairwell, as it was looking particularly unloved.

As this is otherwise a fairly quiet time of year - emergency call-outs notwithstanding - we are completing all those essential boring background tasks. The lightning conductor at Christ Church has been brought into specification, the yearly Portable Appliance Tests are about to be done, and we are doing a review of both the Fire Safety and Disability Discrimination status on all our buildings. Overall, we think we are in pretty good shape on all those matters.

The occasional leak in the Lady Chapel in Christ Church continues to confuse us. It can be quite dry in torrential rain and then wet with a light drizzle. We think it is all down to which way the wind is blowing! We are still trying to understand what is going on.

As usual, we will be setting up some working parties at both St John's and Christ Church, mainly to ensure that water is running freely from our buildings and vegetation is not getting the upper hand. Do get in touch if you think you could help - no real skill required, just a willingness to contribute and be involved.

Do let us know if there is anything wrong!

Nick Hawkins 029 2084 2561
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It seems a very long time since my last article - before Christmas in fact. Suffice to say that we had a very enjoyable Christmas Lunch and also bought, wrapped and delivered Christmas parcels for the residents of Hafan Flats in Ely - a small complex of supported housing for lone parents.

At our meeting in January we made prayer bracelets called 'The Pearls of Life', brought to us through a link with Uppsala Diocese in Sweden. It was invented by Bishop Martin Lonnebo of Sweden whilst on a sailing holiday around the Greek islands. Today, the pearls are in the pockets of thousands of people. Some wear them as a bracelet, others sleep with them under their pillow, or keep them in their pocket or bag, where they can find them when they need them. Each pearl represents a different prayer.



We welcomed Lynne Davies, our Diocesan President, in February, who spoke to us about her very busy life working for and serving the Mothers' Union. We heard of the many ways in which MU helps people in need and how quickly members respond to new challenges - whether it involves knitting, cooking or providing the necessary things for people to help themselves.

Jenny, together with Rev Zoe King, led our meeting in March, entitled Lent Reflections, during which we heard some thought-provoking poems and readings, together with moving music. We all had a tealight to concentrate our thoughts. It was lovely to share this meeting with members of Mothers' Union from Zoe's parish of Tongwynlais.

Future Meetings - 2pm at Christ Church:

Monday 10th April Easter Crafts

Monday 8th May Women Seeking Sanctuary

We shall be delighted if you feel that you would like to join us.

Nicky Webber

Branch Leader 2084 3582



Family Fun Day Saturday 1st July 11am to 2pm

After a very successful Shrove Tuesday Quiz, the Activities Committee is now planning this year's Family Fun Day.

We would appreciate donations of bric-a-brac (especially nearly-new items), books and bottles for the Wardens' bottle stall. We would also be grateful for raffle prizes and donations of cakes for the very popular cake stall.

If you can offer to help with the preparations or by running a stall on the day, I'd be delighted to hear from you.

Rubina Davison 2084 3442



Parish News subscriptions now due

Annual subscriptions to Parish News are now due at £2.50 for four issues a year. Please pay the person who delivers your copy. From this year onwards, we are collecting subscriptions in the Spring, rather than the Summer, when people are often away on holiday.

If you do not currently subscribe, and would like to, please speak to Malcolm May at St John's (2055 2352) or Alun and Deb Redwood-Knight at Christ Church (2055 1195).

From the parish registers

Holy Baptism

Evan James Loweth

Ida May McManus

Owain Dafydd Pearce

Joined in Holy Matrimony

Nicholas Smith and Kayleigh Jones

Sebastian Turner and Annabel Dale

The faithful departed

Glyn Davies

Joan Loveless

Mary Phillips

Garel Rhys

Delwyn Tattum

Alix Williams

Barbara Williams

Ruth Williams



Dates for your diary

30th April

Radyr & Morganstown Civic Service

Christ Church 6.30pm

25th May

Ascension Day Holy Eucharist St John's Church 11am

4th June

Pentecost

18th June

Parish Songs of Praise Christ Church 6pm

1st July

Family Fun Day Christ Church 11am-2pm

From the archives

The following is an extract from the parish leaflet of March 1956

BAPTISM

January 15th - Cary Elizabeth Williams
January 29th - Robin Conrad Dickens Lewis
February 5th - Peter James Bentley

PAROCHIAL NOTES

Mothers' Union Devotional Service and Address on Monday, March 5th at 2.30pm.

Mr F Thomas (Parish Church Caretaker) has returned home from Llandough Hospital.

Pamela Davies, daughter of Mr and Mrs P T Davies, Llandremor, Radyr was confirmed in the Priory, Malvern on February 11th.

CHOIR SUPPER

The Annual Choir Supper was held in the Church Room on February 9th. Thanks to Mrs Edser for taking in hand all the arrangements and to Mrs Addicott for assisting her. After supper, Mr Addicott, our organist and choir master, arranged an excellent programme of entertainment, in which all took part and we should like to express to him our many thanks.

IN MEMORIAM

By the death of Captain Henry Lewis, Glamorgan has suffered a serious loss. He was a notable figure in the County. Educated at Eton, he joined the Welsh Guards at an early age. He served in the Boer War, the Great War and the Second World War. He was a great sportsman. A good horseman, fisherman and a first class shot. He had travelled widely and was a member of the Cambrian Archaeological Society. He spent much time in studying Roman ruins in all parts of Wales.

EDUCATION

A school is not a factory; it is the opposite of a factory - a garden. Every flower and plant in that garden is unique, because it is human. Education's job is to discover and foster that uniqueness, to balance and focus the spirit of adventure and to make sure that the flame of curiosity burns steadily as well as brightly. Yet there are two things

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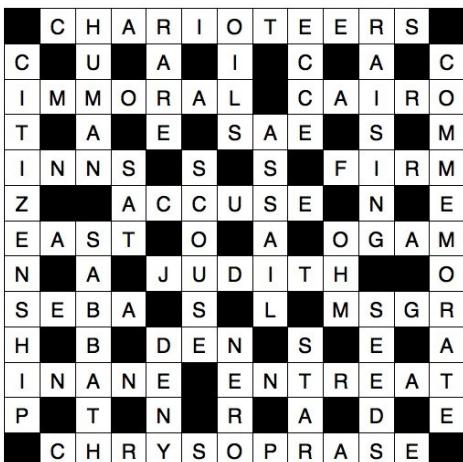
more; young people need a creed to live by and the disciplined will to live up to that creed. They need something to worship with wonder and reverence and the self-control and self-forgetfulness to express that worship in action.

The Rev K N Bell

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Never lose sight of this important truth that no-one can be truly great until he has gained a knowledge of himself, a knowledge which can only be acquired by occasional retirement.

Zimmermann, a Swiss Philosopher who was born in 1728 and died in 1795.



Easter Eggs

Though a great success
commercially
We ask (if maybe
controversially)
Are the lessons of
the lectionary
Really found in such
confectionary?

By Nigel Beeton

Solution to the crossword in the last edition.



Parish activities

Sunday	9.15am	Sunday School, St John's Church Anne Jones 2055 4749
	11.00am	Sunday School, Christ Church Julie Davies 2084 2923
	6.00pm	Whatever! Christ Church (first Sunday of month, term time) Rector 2084 2417
Monday	2.00pm	Mothers' Union, New School Rooms (second Monday of month) Nicky Webber 2084 3582
Wednesday	10.00am (term-time)	Parent & Toddler Group, Parish Hall Donna Wilson 07703 179090
Thursday	6.00pm	Choir Practice, Christ Church Pat Jones 2084 2813
	7.30pm	Bell-ringing Practice, Christ Church Trevor Lewis 2033 9449

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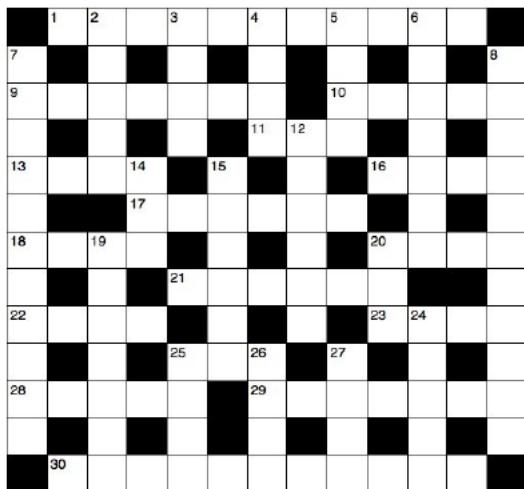
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Across

- 1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)
 9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)
 10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)
 11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)
 13 Mede (anag.) (4)
 16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)
 17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)
 18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)
 20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)
 21 'He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — and hear' (Acts 2:33) (3,3)
 22 'You — me together in my mother's womb' (Psalm 139:13) (4)
 23 Edit (anag.) (4)
 25 'Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1) (3)
 28 Abraham's brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)

- 29 'When Mordecai learned of — that had been — , he tore his clothes' (Esther 4:1) (3,4)
 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

Down

- 2 'That was why his parents said, "He is — ; ask him"' (John 9:23) (2,3)
 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (1,1,1,1) (4)
 4 'Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands' (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)
 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4)
 6 'Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law' (Romans 3:31) (7)
 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)
 8 'I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)
 12 'Out of the same mouth come — and cursing' (James 3:10) (6)
 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)
 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)
 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)
 20 'So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people' (Acts 11:26) (3)
 24 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — — ' (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)
 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4)
 26 'In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them' (Genesis 1:27) (4)
 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)